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November 22, 1988

Consent decree draws near

By LORI NEJAME
Staff Writer

"I am not surprised," commented Chancellor Grady Bogue regarding a federal court's December 1987 decision that the state's higher education system is still guilty of segregation.

"On the one hand, I'm very sympathetic to the court's observations," said Bogue. "On the other hand, I think it's unrealistic, even inappropriate, to force institutions such as Grambling and Southern of Baton Rouge to become fully integrated because this does damage to the schools' heritage."

The issue of desegregation brings about a possibility of changes for LSUS and other local universities. A local task force is looking into a possible merger between LSUS, Southern of Shreveport, Vo-Tech, and Bossier Parish Community College (BPCC). This merger could result "in a community college system for the area or for the state as a whole," said Dr. Wilfred Guerin, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

This raises a lot of questions, such as which schools will be included in the merger? Who would decide on the construction of the administrative structure, and

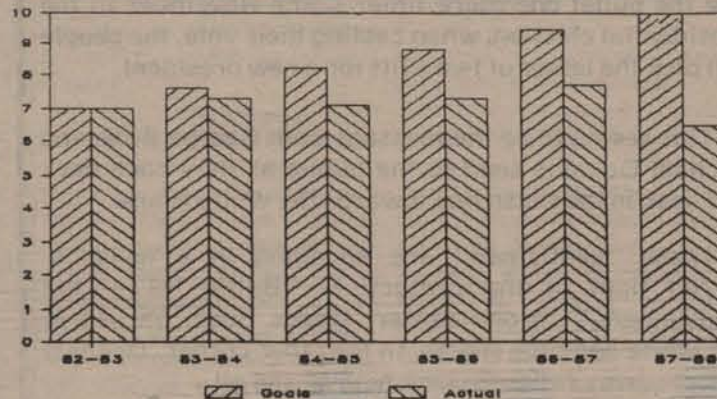
what would this be? And, the question which has been greatly discussed as of late, will the name of LSUS change, and if so, what will the new name be?

In 1981, the state was given a six-year 'grace period' to take steps to end segregation. Since that time, LSUS has done "all sorts of things," said Guerin. "We did some things we were ordered to do as well as everything we could do on our own to improve the situation."

According to Bogue, LSUS intensified efforts to recruit black faculty and staff and to improve LSUS' high school recruiting process for black students. Bogue himself went out into the black community asking about ways in which LSUS could become more attractive to black students.

Since 1981, LSUS' black faculty has grown from one faculty member to "at least five," said Bogue. Two black administrators have been added to LSUS which include Zenobia Hikes, director of high school relations, and Larry English, assistant to the chancellor. Black student enrollment in undergraduate programs at LSUS has also grown since 1981. "We have definitely made progress," said Bogue.

At an SGA meeting on Sept. 20, Bogue stated that he



Black student enrollment by %

wished to reach a "viable alternative and avoid federal intervention" on the issue of segregation. Bogue's recommendations to a subcommittee involved the creation of a multi-campus metropolitan community college consisting of the current campuses of BPCC, Southern of Shreveport, and a third campus to be established. A second suggestion Bogue presented is the continued mission of LSUS with programs offered at the baccalaureate and masters levels.

Bogue's proposals would result in many changes. In addition to the implementation of a selective admissions policy at LSUS, remedial or "double 0" courses would be dropped from

LSUS. LSU-Baton Rouge is the only university in Louisiana which has implemented a selective admissions policy. According to Bogue, selective admissions would mean that prior to admission to LSUS, students will be required to take certain classes in high school. Students also will be required to either: (1) make an appropriate score on the ACT and or the SAT; (2) rank in the top half of his or her graduating class; or (3) perform satisfactory work in comprehensive reading and mathematics.

A local task force will meet every week for the next six weeks in order to come up with a plan

(See Consent. Page 8)

Fallfest '88 gets mixed reviews

By HELEN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

According to official and unofficial opinions, attendance at Fallfest '88 was a success. Performances by Charles Green, Destiny and Merlin the Sorcerer highlighted the three day festival.

SAB president Katherine De Fatta commented that Fallfest attendance was "slightly down overall," but Friday's Renaissance Festival drew more attention than expected. Planners were especially happy with community attendance. De Fatta estimated that over 400 people turned out for Friday evenings festivities.

Fadre Tedesco, sophomore, remarked that everyone involved in Fallfest "did an excellent job," but "They shouldn't do it again if

the students don't care."

One student "felt sad that students out here are so apathetic that they don't even come out here when SAB has put so much into this."

A group of the Kappa Alpha S joked that the University Center resembled scenery "out of Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Mike Hawn said the activities "were more of a summer burnout than a Fallfest. They should have waited until October to throw a party so we could enjoy it."

In a short interview, Merlin, a sorcerer and not a magician said, "It's nice to see so many people come out for something this strange. Not many people know what Renaissance festivals are." Diane Johnston, his assistant, agreed that attendance as good for the first go-round.



Merlin performs magic.

Photo by Brett Hadley

editorial

Gentlemen: To your corner!

By LILY DIZON
Managing Editor

The **ALMAGEST** has been accused of using too many clichés on its editorial page. If that is true, we'll have to bite the bullet one more time: Come November in the presidential election, when casting their vote, the people will pick the lesser of two evils for a new president.

This seems to be the message both George Bush and Michael Dukakis send to the public as they race neck and neck to the finish line toward the White House.

These "gentlemen" are engaging in a no-holds-barred fight of the century — "Battle '88 — the Mudslingers." In one corner, stands Bush, garbed in red, white and blue shorts. In the other corner, Dukakis waits in army fatigues, tank helmet and all.

When the bell rings, the fight begins. Bush flings the first mudpie: "Michael Dukakis is a card-carrying member of the ACLU."

Not to be out-done, Dukakis counters, "George Bush robs the poor and gives money to the rich."

...The battle continues and has magnified itself. Since nominated by their parties, the candidates have done nothing but lambast each other. Bush accuses Dukakis of being unpatriotic because he (Dukakis) did not support reciting the pledge of allegiance in the public classroom. Dukakis rebuts by questioning Bush's decision-making ability in choosing Dan Quayle as his running mate...On and on they go.

What neither candidate takes into consideration is that until the spotlight shone on him this summer, the voters knew practically nothing about either man or what he stood for. Now, months later, the voters still don't know the nooks and crannies of these men and what makes them tick. What are their views on abortion? On military spending? On social welfare?

Instead, the voters are exposed to the negative, down-right dirty sides of both men: Bush returns again and again to Dukakis's alleged unpatriotism. Dukakis zeroes in on Bush's position as President Reagan's right-hand man.

Enough is enough. The voters watching Battle '88, already know the evils these men do. Now, they should know what principles the candidates hold and what stance they take on certain issues. They should hear these revelations from Bush and Dukakis themselves, not from their staff advisors or personal make-up artists.

So, the buck stops here: It's time for the real George Bush and Michael Dukakis to stand up and tell the people that contrary to popular opinion, they are more than just the Tom and Jerry or the Wile E. Coyote and Roadrunner of the political circle. Instead, they must convince the public they are men worthy of the people's vote and worthy of the Oval Office. They can start by stop slinging the mud.



Round tabling at the bar

By KEVIN JEROME
Editor

The other night I was privy to the most enlightening conversation. There were four young men sitting around a small wooden table musing over libations and discussing the ills of the academic community. (The whole setting reminded me of the opening of J.D. Salinger's *Franny and Zooey*.)

The discussion was periodically interrupted by the passing of a crossword puzzle which we all contributed to. A dark-haired senior spoke up saying, "You know college is nothing more than an endurance test." We nodded heads in agreement. I finished my word requirement, the last

of the lager, and chimed in. "As I see it, college has become a white collar vocational school whereby you major in something and that's all you know." Another affirmative nod was given.

The conversation continued. Hidden fears came out instead of the surface observations previously cited. There was talk of boredom with school and lack of interest because of the seemingly superficial nature that academia has evolved into. The young men drank and paused for moments of introspection. The whole evening had a gloomy air as we pondered our present position in life.

"I just want to get out and get on with my life. I don't care about grades and impending

school pressures," said a blond-haired man at the table. We digested his comments, and agreed that he was correct. Indeed, that is what we all want — "to get out and start on our lives."

The only problem is we are living in the future but are physically in the present. We expect the future to be grand and exciting not realizing that it could be as much drudgery as the present.

We finished the crossword and the pilsner. A quiet, cynical sophomore announced, "Well, I've got a paper due in Leitz's class." Reality set in, and we remembered school obligations. Quietly putting away opinions, we headed for our cars to travel home and along the way, reflect on the conversation.

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LETTERS POLICY

The **Almagest** requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the **Almagest** office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. The **Almagest** does not guarantee that every letter will be published.

Editor lives in vacuum

The first step in seeking a

Willie Pryor
Political Science

005

President, Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Michael Stone
Philosophy

[illegible]

Christy Willson, speech, senior: "I think it would be good because it would make our campus a lot larger, we would have a better student system and maybe more majors."

features

Tripled in size

Students convoy to Capitol

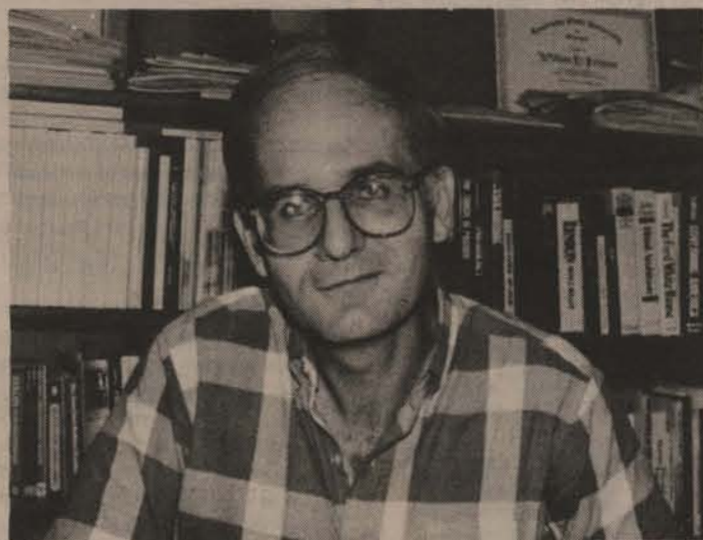
By LORI NEJAME
Staff Writer

LSUS offers its students more than just a college education. This comes in the form of special programs made possible through the LSUS American Studies program.

One such program, the annual Washington "Semester" is directed by Dr. William D. Pederson, associate professor of political science at LSUS. The Washington "Semester" is the first independent Washington "Semester" at a public university in the South... "which is pretty impressive," said Dr. Pederson.

"The Washington 'Semester' which started in 1983, enables students to gain a first-hand appreciation of American history, culture and values," said Pederson. The "Semester" takes place between the Spring and Summer semesters. "It is designed in such a way that students who plan on going to summer school can still do so."

Students who take part in the Washington "Semester" receive six hours of credit in humanities or social sciences. Students can go as interns or non-interns. "I urge students to go on the non-internship program first in order for them to get acquainted with the cultural and political oppor-



Bill Pederson—your tour guide.

Photo by Scott Radley

tunities available in Washington, D.C.," Pederson said.

The cost of the "Semester" offered by LSUS is the least expensive in the area. "because we squeeze into three and four weeks what other universities, such as Centenary and Tulane, make into an entire school semester," said Pederson.

The Washington "Semester" costs an average of \$1200. The expenses include airfare to and from Washington, room and board, tuition and spending money. "The 'Semester' is a non-profit program. All of the dormitory fees go to George

Washington University," said Pederson.

The Washington "Semester" is open to all students regardless of major or rank in school. "The program has grown considerably since it started six years ago," said Pederson. "The first time we went, there were 15 students, and now it has at least doubled and almost tripled in size."

Pederson feels that students benefit a great deal from the Washington "Semester." One benefit to those doing an internship is "a competitive edge in a

(See Convoy..... Page 8)



By TOM-EYTON JONES
Columnist

Turning The Corner

Terror Time Part II

For the non-traditional students the scenario you read last week was not a flight of fantasy or the result of an overactive imagination. It was real. They (the non-traditional students) live it in order to fulfill the dream of getting a college education.

For many, this semester is a hurdle that must be jumped in spite of all odds and with total disregard for the fear that haunts every step in a new direction.

One of the largest problems initially is trying to feel comfortable around a group of people that don't look any older than your own children. It is always the same question: what do I say to someone I have nothing in common with except the same air? In this case, all things come with time. The younger students have to adjust to the older students too. When both groups get used to seeing each other every day, then some of the barriers will come down and the classwork will become a common frame of reference for both.

The second problem is somewhat easier to overcome, but still takes some time. That is the problem of meeting new friends in the same age bracket (thank you, statisticians of the

world!). The Support Group for Non-Traditional Students that I mentioned two weeks ago is one way to do it; hanging around the cafeteria and drinking yourself into a caffeine stupor is another, though not highly recommended, solution.

Reaching out is easy; touching someone could cost you your face! So relationships are developed gradually in the college arena.

But wouldn't it be nice if all the fears and lack of knowledge could be dispelled almost at the beginning...instead of finally "settling in" the week before finals? Maybe we need (dare I say it?) another campus organization: a Non-Traditional Student Union (or NTSU for you anagram lovers).

The Student Affairs Office has tried to reach the older students through a sponsor program, but it has not always been successful. Sometimes a strange voice on the phone can be just as terrifying as the anxiety associated with the first day of school.

If a NTSU existed, it could have a table set up in the University Center on registration day to meet the new "non-trads" and help them out. It could help them through the registration process and buy that all-important first cup of

(See Terror..... Page 8)

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THE CUT

campus profile

Leitz has a place to sit

By MIKE BOWLIN
Staff Writer

A sad and brutal reality about this life is that one's personal triumphs and accomplishments are often overlooked by friends and colleagues. Words cannot describe the angst and disillusionment experienced when years of dedicated and laborious effort are virtually ignored. This far-too-frequent occurrence is yet another example of "man's inhumanity to man."

Fortunately, this is not always the case.

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, LSUS faculty members gallantly honored Dr. Robert C. "Bob" Leitz III in a ceremony reminiscent of a Dean Martin roast. The "surprise party" celebrated Dr. Leitz's research and editing work on *The Letters of Jack London*, a monumental compilation of more than 1,500 correspondences penned by the adventurous writer.

Mary McBride, dean of Liberal Arts, eloquently praised Leitz for his masterful teaching and his boundless extra-curricular prowess. The distinguished dean also awarded Dr. Leitz with a prominent chair and apologized for the absence of any substantial monetary endowment which would customarily accompany such a prestigious literary achievement. McBride alluded to a possible conspiracy perpetrated by a few evil, en-

vious faculty members.

Exuding super-human humility, Dr. Leitz bonhomously thanked the assembled faculty for the unexpected tribute.

"I was overwhelmed," he exclaimed. "They caught me totally off-guard."

Since 1980, Dr. Leitz, Earle Labor, professor of English at Centenary College, and I. Milo Shepard, the executor of Jack London's estate, examined some 4,000 of London's letters and selected over 1,500 for *The Letters of Jack London*. This three-volume set will be published by the Stanford Press in October 1988.

Endless hours of research have been labors of love for Leitz. "Research is its own reward," he said.

Aside from his voluminous published material, Dr. Leitz is also a consummate educator. Enchanting his awe-struck students with witty comments and insightful observations, Leitz explains the motivations and intentions of Poe and Bierce with remarkable clarity.

Dr. Leitz is almost unanimously revered by students

and co-workers. Junior journalism major Ken Kuriger, is one of his admirers. "In all honesty, I consider myself lucky to have the chance to study under Dr. Leitz. I respect him immensely."

With his Ivy League features and impeccable wardrobe, the good doctor appears to have just stepped out of an Updike novel. A casual observer would assume that Dr. Leitz spends his evenings relaxing by the fire, perusing the *Journal* (Wall Street), puffing on a \$300 Radice pipe, and enjoying the auditory pleasures of Brahms' Fifth Concerto in E-minor.

But that is not the case. He'd be more at home relaxing by the television, sipping a Molson and watching his beloved Islanders in their quest for another Cup.

Clearly, Dr. Leitz is a well-rounded human being. His academic and literary achievements are exemplary. And any man who hangs his master's and doctorate degrees adjacent to a leggy Linda Ronstadt merits deification.



Leitz and friend.

Photo by Brett Shady

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news

"Write for a Reason"

By RICH PENCE
Contributing Writer

"Write for a Reason" is the name of a new English 005 textbook written by Dr. Patricia Bates. The book does just what it says: it gives students a reason to write.

Bates began teaching in 1968. Since 1980, she has researched alternate teaching methods to put together this simple, but clear, way to give students a better understanding of their own writing ability. Bates breaks the writing process into what she calls "bite-size pieces."

Bates says many students are lacking in three major areas. All of these areas are addressed and worked out in her text. The book

is geared for involvement and interaction. It fits into a pyramid theory of behavior, attitude or feeling and knowledge.

"Many students do not have behavioral skills," says Bates. "They are almost doomed to fail by the way they approach the problem." She teaches students to make wise use of time and discipline themselves, so they can put the amount of work needed in to a project.

Bates also battles students' negative attitudes and lack of self confidence. She says many students need to know and understand that they can take risks on difficult assignments and achieve.

In addition, there is the knowledge aspect. Bates feels

that students lack the basic problem-solving skills in both critical and creative thinking. Thus, she has broken these teaching methods down into a simple mental process which takes the students slowly and steadily through the writing stages. Bates says, "Many teachers would attack the knowledge and expect to change the others through that."

"Write For A Reason" will be published by Saint Martin's Press in 1990 and contains examples of LSUS students' writings.

For now, her students use copies of the rough draft as textbooks and their reactions have

(See Reason..... Page 8)



Caddo Chapter, NSDAR standing left to right: Mrs. Stanford B. Whitley, Regent; Mrs. C.A. Crawford, Conservation Chairman; Mrs. J.R. Mayeaux, Constitution Week; Mrs. J.T. Danbreun, Public Relations; Mrs. R.L. Goodson, DAR School Chairman.

SGA fights student apathy

By ROY LITTLE
Staff Writer

Student apathy seems to be the SGA's principle problem and president Elizabeth Humphreys' greatest worry. Within the last two weeks, the SGA has geared up to fight the problem by becoming better organized.

The SGA has brushed up on parliamentary procedure, elected officers and listened to changes that could affect the entire school. Humphreys' propos-

ed plans for this year include better representation for minority and nontraditional students, better rapport between the senators and their constituents and breaking the spell of sluggishness the school seems to be experiencing.

In addition, Humphreys will continue the traditional SGA projects such as the book exchange, student loans, and coupon books.

Many of the projects serve a dual purpose. For example, the book exchange sold over \$10,000

worth of books for students and used the SGA's commission to sponsor projects like student loans. Also, monies generated from the proposed Lions Club SGA Mardi Gras trip will allow the SGA to widen existing programs and implement new ones.

Many students benefit from SGA programs but do not participate as strongly as the SGA would like. The SGA is currently addressing this problem.

NSDRA donates Magnolia tree

On Sept. 20, 1988, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution planted a commemorative Magnolia tree on the LSUS campus. The local chapter of the NSDAR donated the tree in observance of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23. LSUS accepted the tree for its grounds in continued celebration of the United States Constitution's bicentennial.

The purpose of the observance and celebration is to (1) emphasize the responsibility of protecting and defending the Constitution and preserving it for posterity; (2) understand that the Constitution is our great heritage and the foundation of our lives; and, (3) study the historical events which occurred during September 1787.

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27 Golden Sesame Chicken.....\$4.69
28 Spicy Chicken with Nuts.....\$4.49

MON., THURS. 11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
FRI. - SAT. 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Dale Brown, hopping mad

By KEN KURIGER
Sports Editor

For most of us, the beating administered to John Thompson's boys by the Soviet Union came as a shock.

For Dale Brown, it was an embarrassment.

Yet, the Tiger coach doesn't think Thompson's tactics or Danny Manning's scoreless final were key elements in that humiliation. Nor does he consider winning or losing the prevalent issue.

Coach Brown took time out from recruiting Wednesday for a telephone interview from his Baton Rouge office. And he grilled the United States Olympic Committee in the process.

"The problem isn't that we lost a basketball game to the Soviets. It goes much deeper. We simply aren't representing America with the best possible people. This has gone on for a quarter of a century.

"I cannot believe the hypocrisy of these Olympics. Maybe we're sending our premier amateur team to compete, but unfortunately, our opponents are represented by professionals. That's the bottom line." The coach speaks the truth.

The Soviet national team has played as a unit for eight years. Their average age is 26, and contrary to popular belief, they are paid amply for their careers. Ob-

viously, any team that can beat a premier NBA team (the Atlanta Hawks) once in three games, will be apt to win over a group of college kids who've been assembled for three months.

"Look at some of our other athletes," said Brown. "Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses, and this year our tennis players, like Chris Evert. These people are millionaires. You tell me America can't send the Los Angeles Lakers? Sure, some of the young men on our basketball team have signed big-time pro contracts. But they don't represent the ultimate echelon in their sport."

Again, the gold medal isn't Brown's major concern. He only wants to see the U.S. field a team which would be compatible with those of other nations.

"Then, we could win or lose with grace, which we didn't do the other night."

Brown alluded to a couple of past examples in his disdain for the present selection process. He singled out the wizard of Westwood, legendary former UCLA coach, John Wooden.

"John Wooden never coached an Olympic team. That, in itself, is a travesty. You don't think the U.S.O.C. is run by a bunch of old cronies?"

Wooden is considered by most to be the greatest coach in NCAA history.

"A couple years ago, I was in

Istanbul, at the World University Games. The selection process for those teams is quite similar to that of the Olympics. At any rate, the Americans lost to Russia, and let me tell you, the Turks were more upset than we were. Fans abroad are so concerned with the success of American sports. And that is what I'm talking about."

"Our image is equally important internationally as it is at home. We take it for granted that our professionals would dominate international play. But other countries only see our amateur team getting beat, and that hurts."

I asked the coach if it will be possible to make the necessary changes in our selection process before the '92 Olympics in Barcelona. Due to the loss Tuesday night, he said, the chances are greatly improved.

"I think we can do it within four years. Now that our backs are to the wall, the Olympic Committee will have to reconsider the process. It appears to take a crisis for them to step forward on any issue. Up to now, we've just been shooting ourselves in the toes."

Coach Brown is not alone in his opinions. These views have been juggled in this country since the basketball fiasco in Munich, 16 years ago. It was in those Olympics that the United States suffered its only defeat in international basketball—ever. Until



Dale Brown... Head coach of LSU basketball.

this week, that is. The difference is, in 1972, the game was taken by the officials. This time, the Americans were soundly beaten by a better team. And the basketball aficionados of this country are frightened.

With other countries fielding

veteran teams that have acquired the chemistry needed to succeed, our sheer talent advantage has been nullified. Unless a change is made, we'll be shocked again and again.

And Dale Brown will be redder in the face.

Standings...

DIRTY WHITE BOYS.....	5-0
JUST US.....	4-0
PHI VAN HALEN.....	4-0
COBRA.....	2-0
MBA FACULTY.....	1-0
ROTC.....	3-1
TAPPA KAPPA KEG.....	4-2
I PHELTA THI.....	2-2
DELTA SIGMA.....	2-2
SOBER GUYS.....	3-4
FULL FORCE.....	1-2
HPE.....	1-2
PHI DELTA THETA.....	1-2
KAPPA SIGMA.....	1-3
BSU.....	0-1
ACM.....	0-4
CLAMSLAMMERS.....	0-4
CRIMSON CRUSADERS.....	0-4

WOMEN

PHI MU.....	2-0
ZTA.....	2-0
TRI-DELTS.....	0-2
THE TEAM.....	0-2

Football Standings

September 26, 1988

Sober Guys 19
Dirty White Boys 18
Cobra 25
Just Us 6
Tappa Kappa Keg over HPE, forfeit

ACM 14
I Phelta Thi 0
Tappa Kappa Keg 18
Sober Guys 0

September 27, 1988

Tappa Kappa Keg 20
Kappa Sigma 8
ROTC 36
Delta Sigma 28
Dirty White Boys 12

Phi Delta Theta 19
Clamslammers 0
Sober Guys 0
Grimson Crusaders 0
Delta Sigma 6



Dash Rip Rock at Shooters, October 6.

BRIEFS...

Credit Union

The credit union office in BH will be closed for about four weeks starting Sept. 28, 1988. If there are any questions about accounts call the credit union at the medical school, 674-5395.

G-Law Society

The Government and Law Society will meet Monday, Oct. 3, 1988 in BH 465. Everyone is invited to attend.

Auditions

Auditions for the second annual "LSUS Goes to Broadway" talent show, sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America, will be held Oct. 3 and 5, at 6 p.m., in the LSUS

University Center theatre.

PRSSA is looking for a variety of acts including singers, dancers, bands and comedians. The show will feature LSUS students, local talent and a separate division for area children. Prizes will be awarded.

The show will be held Oct. 20 at 7 p.m., in the LSUS University Center Theatre.

For additional information call 688-7483, 797-9411, or 797-2126.

Consent... (Continued From Page 1)

which all universities involved, the courts, and the department of justice will agree upon. "We should know something by November 22," said Bogue. "If they (the task force) haven't reached a decision by then, the courts will reach a decision early next year."

A number of things could happen once the task force or the courts finally make a decision regarding this issue. The two features suggested for higher education in Shreveport from the

beginning were: (1) a community college which would be a separate institution with several campuses and; (2) continuance of LSUS.

"It's all very complicated and frustrating," said Bogue. "But it seems to me that the future of this campus and its opportunity to serve the metropolitan community of Northwest Louisiana is assured, no matter what the outcome. I remain completely optimistic."

Terror... (Continued From Page 4)

coffee that says, "we understand; we've been there." Most importantly, it would provide a group of people that know the terror of that first day and all the insecurities that go with it.

They would be there when help was needed and provide a relaxed atmosphere where common interests, as well as helpful hints about life as a college student, could be shared. The Student Affairs Office does a great job with its limited means, but it cannot do everything. If we could help ourselves a little bit, it would

take the pressure off of them, and the Counseling Office as well.

If you are a "non trad" interested in the idea of an NTSU, please contact me through The Almagest (BH344). With enough interest, we may be able to get it "rolling" so others that come behind us won't be faced with the anxieties and frustrations that we deal with. We are all here for the same purpose and, even individually, we can get involved and help others. After all, a stranger is just a friend you haven't met yet. Introduce yourself.

Convoy... (Continued From Page 4)

competitive job market," Pederson said. "It can make the difference between getting a job and not getting one." Another benefit is that it gives the students "an overall greater appreciation of how American government, culture, tradition and values work in terms of size and operation."

A typical day for non-intern students consists of a morning jog and breakfast prior to an all-day touring of Washington, D.C. "Students get a chance to see monumental Washington as well as some of Washington that a lot of people don't get to see," Pederson said.

"Whenever possible, we like to point out the contributions of residents from Louisiana." Some of these contributors include Joseph Eugene Ransdell, a native of North Louisiana, who is known as the Father of National Institutes for Health the largest biomedical research center in the world. Another Louisianian who contributed to the capital is Edward Douglas White. White was

the only person from Louisiana to serve on the Supreme Court, and he was the first person ever promoted to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Christy Wainwright, a sophomore political science major at LSUS, went as a non-intern on the Washington "Semester" in 1988. "We did a lot of walking, and I learned more about Washington than I ever knew," Christy said. "It leaves you with a feeling that you want to return. It just gets in your blood."

Interns get more of a hands on experience while working in a variety of offices, "which we try to relate to the student's major or individual interest," said Pederson. The tuition cost is the same for the intern and non-intern program; however, the internship lasts one week longer so students should plan accordingly for spending money.

Students interested in the Washington "Semester" should contact Dr. Pederson as soon as possible in Bronson Hall, 148. A \$20 deposit is required which will be applied to the tuition.

LSUS Washington Semester Fall Film Series: 8 P.M. Tues. Site: Room 465, Bronson Hall, LSUS. Film: "Washington D.C.: An Inspiring Tour."

Reason... (Continued From Page 6)

Steve Lindsey, a freshman art major, says, "You know what you're doing and what you want because it is your book." Another student said, "Many teachers can't teach well because they don't know their material." Bates replied, "If it's not clear to you, then I've not done my job."



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CUCOS	RAGTIME
ENOCHS	COWBOYS
JACQUES	DRAGON
FUDPUCKERS	MICHAELS
CAPRI	DOMINICS
NANKING	MIKEANDERSONS
SANSONES	NICKYS
FIRENZE	
MORRISONS	

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NLIHADCAYPBDIREUSAHO
SSANJRFYAEMRESPROCEN
HJCNSAIONRAUHSQADCIIO
OECAROUSELSNHEPKCQAA
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